The Conning Tower

Wind in Autumn

Wildly, the oak Shakes in the night, Its black brow rocking and swaying, Blotting the stars and the moon

A passion has conquered the oak.

"Wind, tempestuous wind Driving them wild in their fear-Wind, tempestuous wind That lifts up the ships on the ocean, Crowding full in their sails And tossing the spray on their decks, Tear me out of the ground

A passion has conquered the oak Which they who are anchored may know.

Feeds Poor to Fulfil Vow He Made as Needy Immigrant

Wealthy Dyer, Daughter a Bride, Himself Serves Guests, as He Pledged When, in Want He Fled Russian

Persecution for Freedom

Nineteen years ago Max Goot- men and women, still in line waiting to be fed, when it began to rain, found shelter in the dyer's big automobile, which stood outside against the curb-

Feeds Poor and Hungry

In the frantic tossing of branches.

A tempest and tumult of yearning.

That plays with the clouds of heaven And fling me along in your flight."

ety's huilding yesterday noon. But there was no doubt that the throng-mostly old women and men-was poor and hungry. Yet, steeped in the twin miseries of poverty and hunger, they found time to admire Mr. Goot-schneider's big automobile and the trim

of the chauffeur

Be Taken Up

Among the important cases that will come up for settlement is the dispute between the United Garment Workers

of America and the Amalgamated Cloth-ing Workers. The United, the official representative of the clothing workers

in the federation, said its president, Abe Gordon, to-night, would make no compromise with the Amalgamated,

which is seeking recognition by the

FOR HIGHER SALARIES

Meet Living Expenses

daughter and her fiance served them her fiance, and a score of waiters rewith their own hands the rich food cruited from among the workers of and the wine. Several of the very old the Sheltering and Immigrant Society.

PROBATION OFFICERS JAPANESE TO ATTEND CONFER ON PROBLEMS A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

New York State Organization Garment Workers' Question To Opens Annual Session

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 12.-At the Baltimore, Nov. 12.-More than 500 spening session of the ninth annual delegates, including British and Japan-New York State conference of probation officers this afternoon Alphonso
T. Clearwater, of Kingston, member of
the State Probation Commission, pretided. Mr. Clearwater cited several

T. Was generally predicted that there

tases to show the great aid of probation to the administration of justice.

"The idea of probattion has not, of
tourse, met with general acceptance,"
said the chairman. "No reform movement ever has. There is always doubt
and suspicion, but to the enlightened
the fair-minded the benefits of the
Tytten man be a support of the discussions of the next
two weeks.

truth that the public schools of to-day are teaching the children neither morals nor manners, and, if this be so.

may it not in a great measure account for the appalling increase in crime noticed at the present day?"

Frofessor Herbert E. Mills, of Vasur College, spoke in place of Dr. John H. Finley, who was unable to be present. His subject was "Offender or Society, Who Is Guilty?"

The third speaker, was Arthur W.

The third speaker was Arthur W. Street, superintendent of the Brooklyn Westy for the Preventtion of Cruelty Children.

The sessions will continue to-mor-

Y. M. H. A. TO RAISE \$500,000 Declare Present Pay Too Low to Kindred Organizations to Have Part in

Fund Campaign

The board of managers of the national council of the Young Men's Heating as the Association and kindred organizations was empowered to formulate at the first owner plans for the raising of \$500,000 for Y. M. H. A. work at a meeting of the council last night in Wadleigh High School.

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The gathering was the last session of the second triennial convention of the national council. It is planned to raise \$300,000 of this fund in New York and \$200,000 outside the city, so as to make it national in scope.

Felix Warburg praised the work being done by the organization for the swish young folks of the country. There was a report from the board of experts of the association.

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G. A. R. to Attend Bazaar

To-morrow night will be Grand Army night at the bazaar for the relief of members of families of members of the State of New York Grand Army of the State of New York Grand Army of the Republic, with many members of the Various posts, will attend.

Glen Ridge, N. J., Nov. 12.—More than 900 garments made by members of the Glen Ridge branch of the Glen Ridge branch will be distributed to-morrow among the bospitals and charitable institutions of pitals and chari

HOLD BREAKFAST Attend Class Designed to End

Animals Rehearsing for To-day's Events

William du Pont, Edward T. Stotes-bury, Captain Pullen, William E. ship is the greatest event that can Church, C. Davies Tainter, John A. Come to a man."

Next Sunday appropried Dr. Fater

The r Barry, Rufus L. Patterson, Samuel Next Sunday, announced Dr. Eaton, he will talk to the thinking class on Willets, Edward Griffith, Charles R. "The Greatest Man Since Christ." Hamilton, M. Stewart Hollis, M. D. Holloway, Harry Content, William Wilson

Adam Beck, of London, Ontario. Although the boxes and seats at the Garden were empty yesterday the tan-

English hackney pony Bricket Brilliant | Que

In the afternoon.

The pony is the property of Miss Muriel Wiggin, daughter of the president of the Chase National Bank, who purchased him about a month ago "sight unseen," believing from his description that he would go well in double harness with her American bred pony Odora. The two hackneys have been entered as a pair, and Bricket Erlliant will be her and bricket MESCANA Among those who have subscribed to the settlement work are Felix M. Warburg, \$25,000; Mrs. Willard D. Straight, \$75.000; Misses Alice and Irene Lewigohn, \$25,000, and Charles R. Crane, F. R. Cordley, Leo Arnstein, Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, Charles and Camille Altschul, George F. Baker, Misses Edith in James, \$5,000 each. entered as a pair, and Bricket liant will be brought to the show

breakfast yesterday, and more than one thousand of his colts are itving. In the pony tandem which won the blue ribon at the show in Saturday the wheeler was his grandson and the leader his great-grandson.

The first high lumping centest for

To-day's Programme

In the class for pony four-in-hand teams, scheduled to be called this afternoon, James Cox Brady will show for the first time his recently purchased roam Welsh and hackney chased roan Weish and hackney ponies. They will be driven to a mininture drag built in Paris for James Hazen Hyde and presented to the Brady children by their uncle, Nicholas F. Brady.

The complete recommendation of a dime that remains the union's treasury.

NEGRO "AD" ANGERS RICH CHICAGO TEWA.

Bronx Residents Hold Memorial Service in St. Ann's Church

Vice in St. Ann's Church
In historic old St. Ann's Church, in
Morrisania, above the crypt where Gouverneur Morris has slumbered nearly a
century and within a stone's throw of
the house where he was born, his descendants and their friends gathered
yesterday afternoon to honor his memory.

CHAUFFEUR AIDS VICTIM

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Hespital last night suffering from
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HORSE SHOW FOLK DR. EATON FINDS 50 WHO WANT TO THINK

Reliance on Canned Opinions Garden Ring Filled with they use canned opinions: I shall Plea for Industrial Re- War Department Revives announcement that took fifty men to

ist Church yesterday morning John McE. Bowman gave a Horse Show breakfast at the Hotel Biltmore vesterday to the judges, directors and other persons connected with the many the persons connected with the many the state of the sta Among those seated at the horseshoe table in the music room were Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Daniel Guggenheim,

T. Stotes-

\$400 000 MORE NEEDED TO AID PLAGUE VICTIMS

Henry Street Workers Seek \$1,000,000 for After-Care

fore the judges during the next five fight the after effects of the infantile days. Many owners visited the show to paralysis epidemic. So far \$600,000

own territory, but it has been forced to extend its help to the children of Queens and Richmond. Its staff now

AT STRIKE MEETING

is been clipped.

Another feature of to-day's entries Union's Officers Alone Appear at Gathering

leader his great-grandson.

The first high jumping contest for the special prize offered by Judge william H. Moore will be held this evening. Among the entries is Confidence, holder of the world's record of eight feet and one-half inch. This horse, now nearly twenty years old, last the National Horse Show for the third time.

RICH CHICAGO TENANTS

The complete programme of to-day's Threaten Court Fight Over Letting of Apartment

ments on Eastlake Terrace, which runs along the lake, threaten to cancel their leases if the appearance of the first

FREE SPEECH FIGHT
THREATENS U. OF P.
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CHAUFFEUR AIDS VICTIM

LIGHTER THAN AIR GREEN CAR LINES LOSE SCIENCE FAITH COLUMBIA ASKS FOR \$30,000,000 AVIATION BOOMS Car Men's Tactics Scared Away WINS MANY JEWS

the Study of Disearch Laboratory in

Columbia University is hampered in ts work by lack of funds, according to Nicholas Murray Butler, president, whose annual report was given out yesterday. Many important undertak- parative obscurity, is being taken by ings, which the university is ready to advance immediately upon the receipts Within the last few weeks much has of funds, are described by Dr, Butler.

He asks for an increase of \$30,000,000 to the endowment fund of the uni- three kite balloons and two spherical The report states there is great need aircraft station is to be established at for medical, industrial, engineering Omaha, Major Charles DeF. Chandler and educational research. In previous has been put in charge of this station. reports and plans formulated at the Announcement has been made that A. iniversity Dr. Butler foresaw the great | Leo Stevens, himself an old balloonist rease of interest in research work. and manufacturer of lighter-than-air The present report appeals to the in- craft, had been appointed an army industries, whose outputs have been so structor in the operation of dirigibles, increased by the war, for funds to es- kite and spherical balloons.

tablish great laboratories in this city. ment last Saturday of the \$11,000,000 come interested in balloons, especially ment last Saturday of the \$11,000,000 endowment for a medical school at the University of Chicago, Dr. Butler in his report his report makes an urgent plea for of the rigid type. Only Experiment Failed the \$12,000,000 endowment sought for The United States navy's only establishing in this city a great medical centre, which will include the large hospitals, clinics and medical schools

of the country.

Dr. Butler's Report

of research laboratories with the needs and interest of the nation's industries.

Almost two years ago Dean Frederick in School, recently appointed treasurer of the university, outlined in his report a plan for a great industrial research laboratory in this city where industrial problems of manufacturers throughout the United States could be sent for solution. It was proposed by Dean Goetze to establish such a laboratory on the Hudson River at a site close to Columbia University.

Dr. Butler says of this plan:

"It has now been heavily borne in upon us that what some American industriation. The research laboratory was the median in the street of the gas bay. The comes to earth. The designer of the gas bay to the upper end and the girch plans is uncessfully smaller of the society has received from French army headquarters a list of soldiers who have no relatives to make their Christmas cheerful and they will have first any the angular treation to the sone lauvies of the sant to the president of the society, has received from French army headquarters a list of soldiers who have no relatives to make their Christmas cheerful and they will have first any. The mass cheerful and they will have first any. The headquarters a list of soldiers who have no relatives to make their Christmas cheerful and they will have first any. The headquarters a list of soldiers who have no relatives to make their Christmas cheerful and they will have first any. The headquarters a list of soldiers who have no relatives to make their Christmas cheerful and they will have first any. The headquarters a list of soldiers who have no relatives to make their Christmas cheerful and they will have no relatives to make their Christmas cheerful and they will have no relatives to make their Christmas cheerful and they will chee solicity. It is solicity, the adjustmas cheerful and they will have no relatives to make their Christmas cheerful and they will chee can the district that will contain needed articles that will sold the read of the comfort of

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tion. There are several causes for the stimulus interest in lighter than air stimulus interest in lighter than air stimulus, to the stimulus interest in lighter than air stimulus, to decrease its wastage, to coordinate its processes, and to multiply its resources for dealing satisfactorily with the many-sided human problems which industrial relationships and industrial enterprise of necessity involve.

"The testing and experimental laboratories which are needed in such an undertaking must be placed at the point where transportation, both by rail and by water, is easy and cheap, and where there may be ready access on the part not only of those who conduct the investigations and those who are being trained in methods of research, but also on the part of those who represent or are engaged in the industries whose problems are, at any given moment, the subject of inquiry.

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Tell of Outside Connections

Philadelphia. Nov. 12.—The "free speech" agitation at the University of Pennsylvania may be renewed if Dean William McClelan, of the Wharton School of Finance, insists upon the conditions laid down in a circular he sent to the members of the faculty of the Wharton School a few days ago. The circular reads in part:

"What other establishments, private or public, are you connected with at present which have the right to a portion of your time for which you receive fee, salary or honorarium?

"What committee or commissions of a public nature are you connected with at present, with or without remuneration?"

"All members of the instruction staff"

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Y. M. C. A. SEEKS MEMBERS

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whittaker, who was a Congregation-alist clergyman before he joined the Catholic Church, was found dead in his room, in Woonsocket, three weeks after the signing and witnessing of his will.

In historic old St. Ann's Church, in Morrisania, above the curpt where Genverager Morris has slumbered nearly a century and within a stone's throw of the house where he was born, his descendants and their friends gathered yesterday afternoon to honor his memory.

The Bronx Board of Trade arranged the commemoration exercises. The wastruck by an automobile, driven by included an introduction by Olin J. Stephens, chairman of the committee; a short tribute by Douglas Mathewson. Borough President, and the memorial address by James L. Wells, State Treasure of the sudience were three direct descendants of Gouverneur Morris Henry Levis Morris, Mrs. Stanley Dexter and Miss Julia McAllister.

CHAUFFEUR AIDS VICIIM

Carries to Hospital Man His Car Knocked Down

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Carries to Hospit

Renewed interest in a branch of aerial defence a lighter-than-air selthe War Department of the United

been done. The army has ordered

The United States navy, too, has be-

The United States navy's only experiment with war dirigibles has so far been a failure. The first dirigible war balloon ever acquired by the government was built in New Haven by the Connecticut Aircraft Company. Its virgin flight was to have been made at Pensacola in September, 1915. The craft is in the Connecticut city to "its day.

Experts in Army

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Tenants in apartments on Eastlake Terrace, which runs
long the lake, threaten to cancel their
eases if the appearance of the first
partment in the new building at 7,737
s not changed soon.

On their way to church to-day hunireds saw three large signs hanging
in the windows of the sun parlor of
his apartment. They read:

Negro caretaker wanted for this
partment.

Needs of Dental School

Siven moment, the subject of inquiry.

It is within the mark to say that a caplital sum of \$5,000,000 for equipment and
been noticeably active within the last
few years, the United States already
has the Aerostatic Section, which deals
with lighter than air craft. The army
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Iny Telegraph to The Tribune!

Atlanta, Nov. 12.—Declaring that the War Department should take action in order that "this man may be taught a lesson in military decency and propriety," Bishop Warren A. Candler, of the Southern Methodist Church, to-day rebuked General Funston for his recent orders in reference to religious activity. buked General Funston for his recent orders in reference to religious activity on the border. The censure was brought forth by the action of General Funston in ordering Baptist ministers not to preach to the soldiers "that they were lost" and in informing Dr. J. B. Gam-brill, of the Texas Baptists, that he did what committee or commissions of a public nature are you connected with at present, with or without remuners of the instruction start it on?

"All members of the instruction start are requested to understand that here are requested to not moderate and that here are requested to not make the did cluded in the above questions shall be directed upon more than 350 to like directed upon more than 350 to

to Enlarge Work There (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

this year the strike of the streetcar Rabbi Wise Declares Both nen caused the passenger revenue of the New York Railways Company, opcrators of the "green car" lines, to frop \$1,047,420 below the amount derived from this source in the same

This is the statement made in figures published by the accounting de-partment of the company yesterday. The tactics of the strikers so fright-ened prospective fares of the road that their number was 23,589,519 fewer than those who travelled on the company's

subway or climbed to the elevated. Figures issued by the Interborough show that during September and October of this year their passenger revenues compared to the control of the control nues, compared to those of 1915, show an increase of \$966,864. This, however,

WOMEN HERE WILL BE SANTA IN TRENCHES

mas Packages for French

Undaunted by her arrest for the maintenance of a birth control clinic, Mrs. Margaret Sanger will spend the time remaining before she comes to trial on this charge in reopening the consultation room in Brooklyn, which was closed by the police, and in getting out of the first number of her new magazine, "The Birth Control Review." Toulmin, Federal judge for the South

Mrs. Sanger would have reopened er clinic before this, but the police, a their raid, cook away all her pam-hlets and exhibits, and she has been busy since then preparing another set. The two women who were associated with her will not aid her this time. They are her sister, Mrs. Ethel Byrne, and Miss Fannie Mindell, who acted as Both are now at liberty

FREDERICK M. DAVIS DIES FROM PARALYSIS Leader in Educational and Mu-

nicipal Affairs of Bloomfield

old, cashier of the H. G. Craig Com-pany, wholesale paper brokers, New York, died yesterday at his home, 147 Orchard Street, Bloomfield, N. J., from a parriytle stroke. Mr. Davis was the son of the late Professor Charles M.

and had been president of the Board of Trade and Princeton Alumni As-sociation of Montelair and Bloomfield. His widow and three sons, Raymond F. Davis, Town Clerk, and Charles and

Election at Montclair Academy The Athletic Association of the Mont-clair Academy has elected the followreading flas rected the following officers for the ensuing year:
President, C. H. Garrison; vice-president, Oscar Mathiason; secretary, C. S.
Jones; treasurer, H. A. Hubschmitt; executive committee, F. W. Fulle and R. E. Sylvan.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Van Cortlandt Park Mu-esum and the Aquarum. Horse Show, Madison Square Garden, Mosting of the Beard of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 159 Fifth Avottue, 2 p. m.

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Discussion on "Egg Situation" at meeting of
the National Houseways' League, headquarters, 254 West Forty-fifth Street, 2.39 p. m.
Address by Borough President Marcus M.
Maris on "Horough Government as Belauch
to Woman Suffrage" before the Educational
Section of the New York State Woman Suftrage party, rooms, 303 Fifth Aroun, 3 p. m.
Address by Lieutemant Zinovi Pechkoff on "My
Impressions at the Franch Front" before the
American Jund for French Wounded and the
Vacation War Relief Committee, headquarters, Old Colony Unit, 122 Madison Assente,
3.30 p. to.
Lecture by Mas Lydia R. Balderston on "The

J.30 p. m.
Lacture by Mias Lydia R. Balderaton on "The
Art of Regulding: Labor Saring Desices," before the National Special Aid Society, headquarters, 259 Fifth Asenue, 3.10 p. m.
Meeting of the Onio Society of New York,
Waldorf Astoria, 8 p. M.
Congressman Richmond P. Hobson and J.
Frank Hanly (affirmative) and Hugh F. Fox
and Albert J. Nock inegative in debate on
18 National Prohibition Wase?" Opera
House, Academy of Maste, Brooklyn, 215
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D. D. Lacture by Professor Januards, W. Jenks on "Amarlos". Interest in China. "Young Woman's Christian Association, I East Fifteenth Street, 8:15 p. m.

Mosting of the Society of Modical Jurisprudence, Du Boils Hall. 17 West Forty-third Street, 8:30 p. m. Public lecture by Dr. Mary Halton on "Wh Michers Are Seeking Birth Control," head quarters of the Political Equality Associa-tion, 15 Kast Forty first Street, 8.38 p. m.

Preshyterian conference, under the Auspicea of the Home Masions Committee and the Brotherbood Committee of the Preshytery of New York, Fifth Avenue Preshyterian Church,

Religions Cannot Be Practised

An increasing number of Jews are becoming believers in Christian Se proved particularly susceptible to the teachings of Mrs. Eddy's followers, al especially set out to convert Jews

ments of Judaism, Rabbi Wise asserted that no one can be a Jew and a Christian Scientist at the same time.

"However liberal and flexible the synagogue may choose to be in its at Ball Planned to Provide Christ- nite teaching with which the dectrine and practice of Christian Science are and forever must remain irreconcili-

French women in New York are planning to remember their soldier countrymen on Christmas. The members of "Le Paquet du Soldat." organized in this city soon after the beginning of the war to collect helpful things for the men at the front, will give a concert and ball on November 24 at the Waldorf-Astoria to raise funds for that purpose.

Mrs. Eugene Maloubier, of 55 President Street, Brooklyn, president of the society, has received from French army headquarters a list of soldiers who have no relatives to make their Christ-

No faith can permanently extrange the Jew from the House of Israel. Temporary alienations there will be; occasional aberrations and desertions are bound to occur. But the Jew ever returns to that religious heritage which is his own."

OBITUARY

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12.- John A. Aylward, United States District Attorney for the Western District of Wisconsin, was found dead in bed to-day. He was fifty-two years old. Death resulted from cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Aylward had been defeated twice as the Democratic candidate for Governor of the state, and was the law partner of Joseph E. Davies, of the Federal Trade Commission.

ern District of Alabama, died to-night

Mobile, Nov. 12 .- Harry Theophilus

at his home in Toulminville. He was stricken with paralysis Friday. Recent-ly Judge Toulmin, who had served thir-ty years on the Federal bench, notified President Wilson of his intention to retire December 1, but his resignation has not been accepted. MRS. CINDERELLA MATTESON Mrs. Cinderella Matteson, seventysix years old, widow of Martin Van Bu-

ren Matteson, died yesterday at her home, in Plainfield, N. J. Three sisters, a brother and two daughters survive Chrysanthemum Exhibit Opens The annual free chrysanthemum exhibition of the Park Department, Borough of Queens, opened yesterday in the greenhouses at Forest Park, Myrtle and Woodhaven Avenues, Glendals. More than 50,000 blooms and 18,000 plants were shown, including nearly 100 varieties, some grown in soil brought from Japan.

Davis, many years superintendent of county schools.

He was graduated, from Princeton, class of '81. He served as a member of the Bloomfield Town Council and as secretary of the Board of Education, and had been president of the Board of Education, and had been president of the Board of Education. BARTRAM — Sunday, November 12, 1916, Mary Eaton, wife of the late John W. Bartram. Services at her late residence, 772 St. Nicholas av., Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p. m. Interment at Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

CHRISTY — On November 11, 1916, Jenny Pierson, wife of Charles R. Christy, formerly of Montelair, N.J. Services at her late residence, 515 West 110th st., November 14, at 1

DUGGIN-On Saturday, November 11, Charles Duggin, in the 87th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 25 East 88th st., on Mon-day, November 13, at 11 a. m. Inter-ment private.

INGLIS—On Sunday, November 13, 1916, Mary Allan Macaulay, wife of William Inglis and daughter of the late John Macaulay, of Glasgow, Scotland. Funeral services at her late residence, 31 Claremont av., Jersey City, Tuesday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock. Interment private. MILLER—On Sunday, November 12, 1916, at his residence, Englewood, N. J., Livingston A., son of the late Livingston K. and Gertrude L. Miller and husband of Emma M. Owen. Funeral private. Interment Greenwood. Kindly omit flowers. Oswego, N. Y.

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